www.kstatecollegian.com **MONDAY,** APRIL 20, 2009 Vol. 114 | No. 135

Student and faculty tickets for Gen. David Petraeus' Landon Lecture are available at Bramlage Coliseum starting at 11 a.m. today.

#### **TODAY**

#### High 70 **Low** 41

#### **TUESDAY**



For video coverage of Friday's Step Show go to the kstatecollegian.com. For the story go to Page 5.

# End of a 'golden age'



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

Miles Phillips, K-State theater department alumnus, sings for President Jon Wefald while accompanied by William Wingfield, K-State staff accompanist, at the Manhattan Country Club on Friday night. Phillips came from New York City to honor Wefald and his patronage to the theater department.

### Wefalds honored for support of K-State theater

By Rico van Buskirk KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

An evening filled with classics from the likes of Sondheim and Rogers and Hammerstein became a musical tribute to President Jon Wefald and his wife Ruth Ann's many contributions to the development of arts programs at K-State.

Fellow patrons, friends and university supporters gathered at the Manhattan Country Club on Friday to thank the Wefalds for their support of the K-State theater and dance programs.

"You ushered in the golden age of the arts at Kansas State," said Kate Anderson, K-State director of theater, thanking the Wefalds for their 23 years of support.

Anderson, associate professor of theater, accompanied Richard Coleman, founder of the K-State Theater Guild, in presenting the Wefalds with a specially commissioned original Ralph Fontenot painting. The gift depicted Nichols Hall adorned by a banner advertising the performance of "Romeo and Juliet."

The evening's entertainment was provided by Miles Phillips, K-State theater department alumnus. He performed his acclaimed cabaret act "Reappearing In My Mind," which recently premiered at Fein-

stein's in New York. Phillips is an awardwinning actor, director, nightclub vocalist and recording artist. He was accompanied by William Wingfield, K-State staff accompanist, who played the plano and sang banter-filled back-up vocals.

Linda Uthoff, drama teacher at Manhattan High School and K-State alumna, joined Phillips and Wingfield in a three-part harmony for Sondheim's "Another Hundred Eleanors," a song immortalized in the mainstream by Paul McCartney.

Several graduates from across the country even returned for the event to pay homage to the Wefalds' benefaction.

"With [the Wefalds], it was always more than just handshaking," said Price Messick, a 2006 graduate of the theater program. "I am back because I am extremely grateful. The Wefalds have always demonstrated a genuine interest in us students," he said.

Lifelong patrons of the arts, the president and his wife met at a musical while at the University of Michigan, Jon Wefald said. The president's original date for the musical had become ill before the performance, and he decided to attend the production alone. He said Ruth Ann's date for the evening had been called away and left at inter-

See WEFALD, Page 10



Sara Manco | COLLEGIAN

President Jon Wefald receives a hug from an old friend at the Manhattan Country Club on Friday night. Wefald and his wife were honored with a performance by recent theater alumni.

### Students plan Life Week events to educate

By Jacie Noel

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

K-State Students for the Right to Life will present Life Week today through Friday. Life Week will feature events throughout the week that raise awareness and provide information about anti-abortion issues the group focuses on.

Students for the Right to Life President Jennifer Wellnitz said the four main issues the group focuses on include abortion, embryonic stem cell research, the death penalty and euthanasia.

"A lot of students don't know the facts and don't work on becoming educated on the life issues," said Wellnitz, senior in animal sciences and industry. "We want to get the facts out about the four main issues and also get

the word out about our organiza-

The group has scheduled one event per day, starting today with a showing of "Juno" at 7 p.m. in the K-State Student Union Room 212. The director and founder of the Abortion Recovery Center in Topeka, Kay Lyn Carlson, is scheduled to speak Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the Union Big 12 Room. Carlson had an abortion at 17 and is now a social worker who assists women throughout the nation who have had abortions.

Booths will be set up from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday with information and displays on campus. Members will be available to talk and answer questions. On Friday, group members will create the annual

See LIFE WEEK, Page 8



COLLEGIAN FILE PHOTO

A K-State student reads information on a display from Students for the Right to Life during the 2008 Life Week. The group has planned similar events this year.

### Free STD testing inspires controversy

By Tiffany Roney KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Planned Parenthood's free STD tests, offered throughout the month of April, have sparked controversy on college campuses. The "Get Yourself Tested" program, which is backed by MTV, is marketed toward teenagers and college students with the line, "Because getting tested is simple, safe and sexy.'

While GYT associates said they look forward to providing their "sexy" service, K-State students have varied opinions toward the program – from complete support to worried disdain.

"I think it's definitely good for people to get tested for STDs because you need to know what's going on with your body, because it could potentially lead to even worse situations," said Jessica Busey, freshman in textile and apparel market-

"It's just the responsible thing to do. If you're going to be having sex, then you need to be using protection and being responsible about it, and I just feel like it's the right thing to do. It's respectful to yourself."

Cody Kalivoda, junior in civil engineering, also cited the topics of health and self-care, but took the opposite stance.

"I think it definitely promotes sex outside of marriage, which isn't good," Kalivoda said. "The program sort of condones it that it's OK to have sex and that isn't healthy. Even if it's 'safe' sex, it can still be a damage to your emo-tional life if it's outside of marriage."

Daniel Spachek, junior in open option and vice president of Sexual Health Awareness Peer Educators, said he is in full support of

"There's a certain amount of knowledge you need to be a responsible adult, and I think that's one of them," Spacheck said. "I mean, it's a college campus - a lot of the people here are sexually active - but a lot of the beliefs around STDs are just that it can't happen to you.

"Most people believe that an STD always has symptoms, but it doesn't always, necessarily. People just don't know what's going on in their relationships," he said.

Christie Coffman, ju-nior in fine arts, said she had mixed feelings about the program.

'It's mostly just a sadness that this is the cultural norm these days, because it didn't use to be," Coffman said. "I know that most-

See TESTING, Page 10

**OPINION POLL:** 

Do you approve of Planned Parenthood's "Get Yourself Tested" program?

www.kstatecollegian.com





44 Past

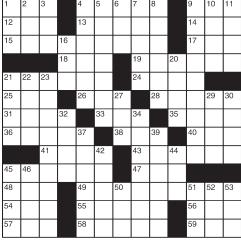
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**CRYPTOQUIP** 4-20

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FXN X YULO TP VRK LUXJ? Saturday's Cryptoquip: EVER SINCE THE FALCON BUILT A LOFTIER MOUNTAIN NEST, I SUPPOSE IT'S BEEN LIVING THE HIGH LIFE. Today's Cryptoquip Clue: T equals I



#### YOU SUCK | BY NOLAN FABRICIUS AND JEFF BROWN

#### TAKE THESE HALF EMPTY BEER I DON'T KNOW WHY YOU ENJOY THAT'S THE BEER WE BOUGHT BOTTLES FOR EXAMPLE - WHILE FOCUSING ON THE MOLDY, TERRIBLE SPRING CLEANING SO MUCH. IT'S A LAST APRIL WHEN WE WERE WHAT ARE YOU DOING? HUGE PAIN SORTING THOUGH ALL THE GARBAGE THAT'S ACCUMULATED SPRING CLEANING. GMELLING BEER CONTAINED INSIDE, OU'RE FAILING TO REALIZE THAT OVER THE PAST 12 MONTHS. THAT EXPLAINS WHY TIME TO DO SOME SPRING THESE BOTTLES ALSO CONTAIN MEMORIES! WHAT AWESOME NIGHT CLEANING! OUR HOUSE IS IT SMELLS LIKE A BUT THAT'S WHY SPRING BREWERY IN HERE CLEANING IS FUN! IT'S LIKE ATREASURE HUNT OF PARTYING ARE THEY FROM? WHAT GREAT CONVERSATIONS OR MEMORIES KIND OF A WRECK. FOR ALL THE STUFF WE FORGOT ABOUT OVER THE WERE FORMED WHILE WE CONSUMED HALF OF THEIR CONTENTS? COURSE OF THE PREVIOUS WE REALLY SHOULD CLEAN MORE THAN ONCE EVERY TWELVE MONTHS

YOU.SUCK.COMIC@GMAIL.COM

#### THE PLANNER

**CAMPUS BULLETIN BOARD** 

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Long Oiao at 3:30 p.m. today in Fiedler 2116. The thesis topic is "Structural Damage Detection Using Signal-Based Pattern Recognition."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jonathan Aguilar at 8 a.m. Tuesday in Seaton 133. The thesis topic is "Historic Changes of Ecologically Relevant Hydrologic Indices of Unregulated Kansas Streams."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Kevin Sauer at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Job Career Satisfaction of Management Dietitians."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Brad James at 1 p.m. Wednesday in Weber 146. The thesis topic is "Effect of Dietary L-Carnitine on Finishing Pig Growth Performance, Meat Quality and Stress Parameters During Handling."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Wansoo Kim at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday in Justin 150. The thesis topic is "Customer Share of Visits to  $\,$ Full-Service Restaurants in Response to Perceived Value and Contingency Variables.

Recreational Services' next High Ropes Challenge event **is scheduled** for Thursday. Sign up before 6 p.m. Wednesday in the office at Peters Recreation Complex. The cost is \$8 for students and \$12 for faculty and staff. Activities include the power pole, ship's crossing, multivine and giant swing. The challenge course is accessible to people of all physical abilities. For more information, contact Travis Redeker at 785-532-0455 or tredeker@ksu.edu.

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Laurie Cleavinger at 11:30 a.m. Thursday in Bluemont 257. The thesis topic is "The Effects of Professional Development on Instructional Strategies and the Resulting Influences on Student Learning for a Physics Curriculum."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Camille Lafleur at 2:30 p.m. Thursday in Campus Creek Complex Room 214. The thesis topic is "Mothers' Reactions to Disclosures of Sibling Sexual Abuse."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Jah-Ra'El Burrell at 11 a.m. Friday in Justin 254. The thesis topic is "Hegemonic Influences Among Racial and Ethnic Families in America."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Dmytro Shklyarov at 12:30 p.m. Friday

in Cardwell 131. The thesis topic is "Hirzebruch-Riemann-Roch Theorem for DG Algebras."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Alexev Ferapontov at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Measurements and Searches for New Physics in Diboson Processes with the DO Detector."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Gerald Deehan Jr. at 1:30 p.m. Friday in Bluemont 487. The thesis topic is "The Effect of Differential Rearing Conditions on the Consumption of and Operant Responding for Ethanol in the Indiana University Selectively Bred Alcohol-Preferring and -Non-Preferring Rat Lines."

The Graduate School announces the final oral defense of the doctoral dissertation of Neelam Khan at 10:30 a.m. April 28 in Cardwell 119. The thesis topic is "Optical, Structural and Transport Properties of InN Alloys Grown by Metalorganic Chemical Vapor Deposition."

The Planner is the Collegian's bulletin board service. To place an item in the Planner, stop by Kedzie 116 or e-mail news editor Ann Conrad at news@spub.ksu.edu by 11 a.m. two days before it is to run. Some items might not appear because of space constraints, but are guaranteed to appear on the day of the activity.

### THIS DAY IN HISTORY ...

**COLUMBINE H.S. MASSACRE OCCURS** 

On this day in 1999, two teenage gunmen killed 13 people in a shooting spree at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. At approximately 11:19 a.m., Dylan Klebold, 18, and Eric Harris, 17, dressed in trench coats, began shooting students outside the school before moving inside. By 11:35 a.m., Klebold and Harris had killed 12 students and a teacher and wounded 23 people. Eventually, the two teens committed suicide.

The crime was the worst school shooting in U.S. history (until 33 people, including the gunman, were killed in the Virginia Tech shooting on April 16, 2007) and prompted a national debate on gun control and school safety, as well as a major investigation to determine what motivated the teen gunmen. In the days immediately following the shootings, it was speculated that Klebold and Harris purposely chose jocks, minorities and Christians as their victims. Subsequent investigations also

Also this week in history:

753: Rome founded

1564: William Shakespeare born

1800: Library of Congress established

1861: Robert E. Lee resigns from U.S. Army

1871: Ku Klux Klan Act passed by Congress

**1841:** 1st detective story published

**1915:** Germans introduce poison gas

1916: Easter Rebellion begins in Dublin

determined that Harris and Klebold chose their victims randomly

Their original plan was for two propane bombs to explode in the

1945: Hitler admits defeat

**1954:** McCarthy Army hearings begin

1956: Elvis Presley's 1st No. 1 hit

1970: 1st Earth Day celebrated

1954: Hank Aaron hits 1st home run of MLB career

1976: Barbara Walters signs \$5 million contract

**1986:** Michael Jordan scores 63 points in playoff game

**1989:** Chinese students begin protests at Tiananmen

school's cafeteria. potentially killing hundreds and forcing survivors outside and into the gunmen's line of fire. When the bombs didn't work, the boys entered into the school with their guns instead

In the aftermath of the Columbine shootings, many schools enacted "zero tolerance" rules regarding disruptive behavior and threats of violence from students.

-history.com

### DAILY BLOTTER

To view the daily arrest report from the Riley County Police Department, go to the Collegian Web site, www.kstatecollegian.com.

#### CORRECTIONS AND CLARIFICATIONS

There were errors in Friday's Collegian. Jane Schillie is the associate dean of libraries, and Jeff Gauss is the project coordinator in the office of the vice provost for information and technology services. The Collegian regrets these errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call news editor Ann Conrad at 785-532-6556 or e-mail news@spub.ksu.edu.

#### KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN**

The Collegian, a student newspaper at Kansas State University, is published by Student Publications Inc. It is published weekdays during the school year and on Wednesdays dur ing the summer. Periodical postage is paid at Manhattan, KS. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to the circulation desk at Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506-7167. First copy free, additional copies 25 cents. [USPS 291 020] © Kansas State Collegian, 2009



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### 1922: Forensic evidence introduced in Australia *BINGO* **Every Tuesday Night**

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Dave Warnow, Commander





Goodnow Hall resident Julianna Falls, junior in management, has sent 104 postcards and received 90 through postcrossing.com. She also said the strangest postcard she ever got was from Turkey. According to the postcrossing site (on the about link) how many postcards can one person send out at one time?



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ulus Tues.- Buy 46 oz. popcorn and 16 oz. drink for \$1 each! Fri., Apr. 17 thru Tues., Apr. 21 All times in ( ) are for Sat & Sun only. 17 Again PG-13 (12:50)-4:20-7:10-9:30

Crank 2: High Voltage R(12:30)-(2:40)-4:45-6:50 State of Play PG-13 (12:55)-4:05-7:20-10:00 Hannah Montana The Movie G (12:30)-(1:00)

(2:50)-5:00-7:10-7:45-9:20 **Observe and Report** R (1:20)- 4:10-7:05-9:45 Dragonball: Evolution PG (12.55)-4:05-6:50-9:15 Fast & Furious PG-13 (1:10)-3:55-4:30-7:05-9:25-9:5

Monsters VS Aliens 3D PG (12:35)-2:45-5:00-7:15 Sorry, no passes accepted. Ticket Prices for child,

senior and matinee are \$9:00. Tickets for adults are

The Haunting in Connecticut PG-13 (12:40)

I Love You Man R (1:30) - 4:15-7:35-10:00 **Knowing** PG-13 (1:05)-4:10-7:00-9:35 ALL SHOWTIMES INCLUDE PRE-FEATURE CONTENT • www.carmike.com



TUESDAY, APRIL 21 FREE 7:30 P.M. McCain Auditorium

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SHOSTAKOVICH ◆ FESTIVAL OVERTURE

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# T-Shirt Tuesdays

## Thanks for stopping by and picking up your shirt!

Don't forget to wear it tomorrow for your share of the **\$100** prize.



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"Where the CATS bank"

# THE EDGE

PAGE 3 MONDAY, APRIL 20, 2009

### **Annual 4/20** observance aims for more legalization



By Sophie Siemion THE OLYMPIC COLLEGE OLYMPIAN

The number 4/20 has represented cannabis culture for more

than 30 years. But where did it come from, and has it always been

related to marijuana? The answer comes from a group of high school boys in San Rafael, Calif., in 1971. Every day at 4:20 p.m., they would meet at a statue of chemist Louis Pasteur on their campus. At first they used the time to follow a map in search

of an abandoned pot patch. As time passed, the boys found use in "4/20" as not only a time to light up, but also as a code around parents, cops and teachers. They had no idea their code would become an internationally accepted term for marijuana us-

ers "It's a way for this persecuted culture to talk to each other and not to be exposed," said Steven Hager, editor-in-chief of High Times magazine, in an interview with ABC News in 2002.

In addition to being a reference to getting high on the date or time of day, 4/20 has also taken a place in mainstream society.

The 4/20 Campaign is now a term that describes groups and actions around the country involving the legalization of marijuana. According to an article published in High Times magazine, "We want to use April 20 as a focal point every year to concentrate pressure on Congress to legalize marijuana until we get the job done.

"I think that we need to study why these things are happening, and why is there so much violence in our culture."

The pros and cons of marijuana have been debated for years.

The largest marijuana policy reform organization in the U.S. is the Marijuana Policy Project. Its goals are to make marijuana available for medical uses and also as a legally taxed and regulated substance. The organization's activities include supporting legalization, lobbying Congress to approve medical marijuana and recruiting celebrities for support.

Proponents say the legalization movement is not just about the right to smoke, but also wanting to work to make environmental and medical improvements.

The use of hemp as a replacement for items made out of petrochemicals could potentially lower pollution, and using marijuana as a medicine could be successful,

according to supporters. Another group fighting for legalization of marijuana is the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws. It focuses on the fact that marijuana is currently the largest cash crop in the United States. NORML contends that if marijuana was added to the U.S. economy as a legal cash crop, state deficits would be resolved and raising taxes would be unnecessary.

While most nations consider the drug an illegal narcotic, its consumption, distribution, harvesting and selling occur around the world.

Despite the fact that 4/20 is celebrating an illegal drug, it is still considered a holiday by millions. And on 4/20, those millions gather around the world to celebrate not only the use of marijuana, but also the positive impact they say they believe it will have on the

To celebrate 4/20, Olympic College student Marcus Gause said he planned to "leave early from work, and hit the ATM machine up."

# Bistro messages



The Postcards, made up of **Dan Hornsby** (left), vocalist and guitarist; **John Goddard** (center), bassist; and **Kristen Henry** (right), percus sionist and vocalist, play at Bluestem Bistro on Saturday night. More than 50 people came to listen to the band of K-State freshmen.

### Postcards deliver 'creative' lyrics, new sounds

By Gloria Funcheon KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 50 people crowded around circular tables at Bluestem Bistro to listen to this charming, quirky trio perform at 8 p.m. Saturday. This soft-spoken group of Hornsby, bassist John Goddard, freshman in English, and percussionist Kristin Henry, freshman in environmental design, played a 90-minute set of acoustic music with primarily folk influences.

"I picked the playlist based on what would sound best in

conjunction with the espresso machine," joked Dan Hornsby, freshman in English and singer-guitarist of local band The

The Postcards opened the show with a cover of The Arcade Fire's "Rebellion (lies)," driven by Henry's drum beat and Hornsby's crisp, articulate vocals. After playing a few more covers from North Carolina band the Avett Brothers and Death Cab for Cutie, Hornsby played several original solo

Between songs, Hornsby kept the audience engaged through story-telling and ironic impersonations of melancholic indie rock musician Connor Oberst of Bright Eyes

"One of the best things to come out of Nebraska," Hornsby said in reference to Oberst

Audience members laughed in appreciation of Hornsby's

'Dan shows that it's OK to be a little weird," said Nick Is-

tas, senior in humanities. Musically, the Postcards distinguishes itself through the group's lyrics. This difference is what makes the band so appealing to some concertgoers.

"The Postcards have a softer feel, and they are not so big on sounding corporate," said Zach Beach, freshman in kinesi-

ology.

Barbara Braga, freshman in chemical engineering, said she enjoyed the inclusion of Shakespearean sonnets in song

"It's the little things that make them stand out from every-

one else," Braga said.

The Postcards also differentiates itself through the use of multiple instruments. At this performance, Henry played drums, melodica, egg shakers and trumpet. She said her primary musical influences are jazz and Eastern European folk-flavored band Beirut, both of which place heavy emphasis on

By experimenting with old sounds in new ways, the Postcards shows it does not fear stretching its musical limits. "They are really creative," Istas said, "and not afraid to outside of established boundaries."

The Postcards said bands are able to perform at Bluestem

because of the supportive staff.
"I love promoting local bands; it really helps them out," said Steve Keck, junior in psychology and barista at Bluestem

Student radio also helps increase listenership in local mu-Amber Johnson, K-State alumna, said she decided to listen to the Postcards at Bluestem because she recently heard about them on KSDB-FM 91.9.

Regardless of how people find out about the Postcards, listeners can rely on them for clean, catchy melodies and welldeveloped lyrics, Johnson said.

"You can always expect to hear something nice and original from them," Istas said.

## 'Poet in a Box' booth offers impromptu memories



**MILLER** 

When I arrive for my shift in the box, the whole building is swarming with activity students move among a sea of cardboard trifolds. Most of the table set-ups are for viewing, but ours is for hiding behind.

Katie Achey, graduate student in English, and Michael Donnelly, associate professor of English, are already set up in the box and writing diligently. Across from us, maybe 15 feet away, a black and white rat is running a tightrope back-and-forth like a true perform-

"So we aren't the oddballs of today's events," I say to Katie.

"At least not the oddest ones," she replies. "Come get your very own poem written by our poet in a box!" shouts Naomi Wood, associate professor of English, across the teeming crowd. "See if you can stump them!" "It can't be done!" Katie adds, sounding

more like a carny than anyone so far. As much like a carnival as this looks, we're actually participating in K-State's annual Open House, and all the animals and rides are

legal and licensed. At least, I assume they are. The box functions like this: Curious openhouse-goers write their poem ideas along with their names on a small slip of paper and

then slide it into the "in" slot in our box. We then take the idea, work on a poem on our scrap paper and then compose it legibly on the back of the slip. Ideas range from "soccer" and "K-State" to "subatomic particles" and "Donald Duck, hinges, stale banana fritters,"

and everything in between. When we finish a poem, we slide it out the "out" slot and start making beeping noises. "Beep, beep, banana fritters." Occasionally, Katie adds a "Bahh" like a sheep-poet-robot. The people on the other side, I imagine, are completely bewildered the entire time.

The fourth wall is broken, of course, by people who come in the door behind us or peek their heads around the tri-fold barrier. Not long after I sit down, I'm reminded of this unfortunate reality by a poem idea: "IHOP. I know you!" When I'm not writing poetry out of a box, I'm flipping pancakes and burning bacon. While I prefer the box, it still has its work-like-moments, times when poem ideas are falling through the "in" slot faster than we can come up with a rhyme for "dog."

Often the slips are never claimed. We have delivered them into the world, yet those who wanted them are nowhere to be found. Some are about love, others about Silly String, but here they are all about abandonment.

"Someone will claim them," Naomi assures me, but I know she's lying, telling me what I need to hear so I do not lose my faith in humanity. In all likelihood, they will end up as wards of the English department, hardly even given a second read.

My personal favorite sits at the front of the pack, silently weeping (maybe I'm imagining this part) and waiting for Kevin to find him and read the poem tucked into his fold: "Don't worry about the money/ if you do your job won't be funny/ Take it from a boxed-up



A satisfied recipient holds up a poem that a "Poet in a Box" wrote for him Saturday at Open House.

poet/ there's more to work for than it!"

One girl asks for something epic, and so I summarize Homer in six lines, ending with Odysseus reclining in the back of an El Camino. Some want robots, some want puppies, and no matter what they need, we supply them with a relevant verse, and a little hope, I

"All in a day's work," I say and dust my hands off as we officially close the box. I can't help looking out at all those lonely poems. I'd like to think the ones that did make it to their owners also made it to their owners' houses where they could rest comfortably on the mantle or flap from the front of the refrigerator. I know the statistics aren't good for impromptu poems, but I'd like to believe they all found happy places to live.

Steven Miller is a senior in English. Please send comments to edge@spub.ksu.edu.



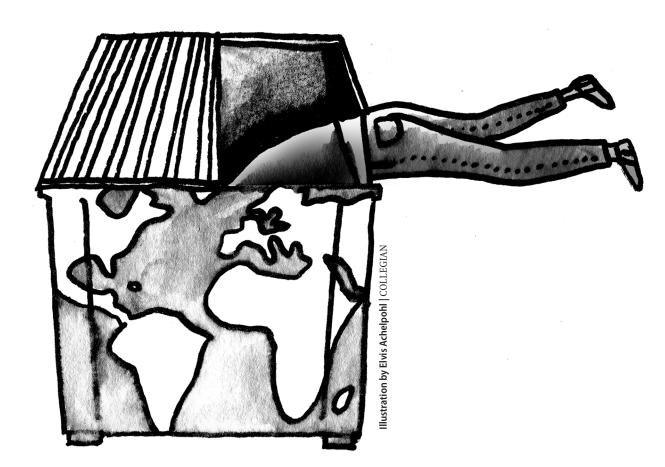
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KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN** 

# Dive on in



## Get the most out of 'trashy' Earth Day activities



BEN CHAMPION

Have you ever gone Dumpster diving? I'm not necessarily recommending that you try, but it does offer a window into our habits. The first time I ever tried it was as an undergraduate here at K-State — in the middle of the quad, no less. Some of my friends and I spent all afternoon in front of students walking by on their way to class, sifting through a week's worth of trash from Durland Hall. We were trying to determine how much of campus trash was recyclable. The answer is almost exactly two-thirds. It was shocking to see the huge piles of sorted recycling next to a much smaller pile of genuine trash.

That was nine years ago – the first organized activity of Students for Environmental Action and the campus' first Earth Day event. The following Earth Day, we organized a major celebration at City Park,

which featured games, an appearance by the first Toyota Prius hybrid in Manhattan, live local music and a recycling fashion show.

Earth Day is once again upon us, as this Wednesday is the annual day set aside to celebrate our connection to Earth. There will be a whole host of creative activities from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday in Bosco Student Plaza for people to celebrate Earth Day and learn about environmental issues and "going green." The events were organized by a number of student organizations collaborating with each other. They'll have a trash mountain, fishing for recyclables, a T-shirt exchange (bring your extra T-shirts to exchange for ones you like), music and more. There might even be a plastic-bag monster – you'll have to show up to figure that one out.

These events are very important for campus life because they provide a chance to laugh and have fun, and they help us learn more about the issues K-State faces and how various people in our community are involved. It's a reason to talk about the fact that two-thirds of campus trash is recyclable, but only 10 percent is recycled with our current program.

Lowering the annual \$15 million energy bill and using energy on campus more efficiently could save us a couple million dollars. We can talk about how these de-

pendencies are related to the news we hear about ecosystem degradation around the globe, planetary destabilizations in store through climate change and concerns about the sustainability of our livelihoods in the face of such challenges.

The university is a special place. Not only do we get to take time to learn together about these relationships and become part of an engaged community, but we also come to prepare ourselves for the future. K-State's sustainability efforts are not just about increasing recycling and saving energy on campus; they are about preparing students for the careers and society they will face after graduation. In a world encountering limits in almost every dimension, students who graduate from K-State need to be prepared to use natural resources more effectively and to make sure that scarcity does not lead to desperation.

No one person or group has the answers when it comes to sustainability. After all, it's a conversation more than it is a list of issues. So, I hope to talk with many of you on Wednesday as we continue that conversation.

Ben Champion is the director of sustainability at K-State. He is a 2002 K-State graduate and a Rhodes Scholar. Please send comments to *opinion@spub.ksu.edu*.

### THE FOURUM 785-395-4444

The Campus Fourum is the Collegian's anonymous call-in system. The Fourum is edited to eliminate vulgar, racist, obscene and libelous comments. The comments are not the opinion of the Collegian nor are they endorsed by the editorial staff.

To the KC farm boy: We should hook up.

**Hey,** KC farm boy, this is KC farm girl. I'm just poor. You need to help me out here.

**Such** a beautiful day. Who wants to come ride horses?

**To** the guy in the black turbo-charged

Sunfire: You're an idiot.

**Find** eggs on campus for a fun surprise. **When** I go to Lafene, I feel like I'm in a

horror movie. It's really sketchy.

**Mike**, you're awesome. Like bacon. **Can** anyone tell me why the sidewalk

between Sigma Kappa and campus is covered by tampons?

I went to the Manhattan Tax Day tea party, but there were no scones, so I left.

**To** the giggly blonde girl in my EP class at 9:30 in the morning: Shut up.

**To** the tulip-stealing girl: You deserve

your boyfriend.

If K-State is so green, how come the students can't pause for two seconds

for some cars to go by? What a bunch

**And** the Room 14 guest of the week

**To** the giggly Kappa in my EP I lecture: You are the solution to our energy crisis. You and a hamster wheel.

I didn't believe in stereotypes until I dated a frat guy.

**Plaid** shorts, popped collars, Aviator sunglasses — things a frat guy thinks makes him look cool.

guys at the Top of the World: We're not gay; we're just really high.

You know when you love HVZ so much

All right, to the green car that saw two

that you walk through the middle of campus with a Nerf blaster.

I just walked by West Hall and for some reason KSU is in KU colors. That's a

#### Cigarette.

**I'm** starting a GDI house called Alpha Alpha Male. No frat boys allowed.

**I'm** the Alpha Alpha Male recruitment officer. Let me know if you're interested.

## Banning books results in harmful censorship



MOLLY HAMM

What do Khaled Hosseini's "The Kite Runner" and the 'Gossip Girl" book series have in common? Besides being wildly popular reading materials that have been transferred to the visual screen, they are also two of the American Library Association's top-10 most frequently challenged books of 2008. These books are often challenged because of their offensive language, sexually explicit passages and because they are considered unsuitable for the age group they're marketed to.

A challenge to a book is defined by the ALA as "a formal,

written complaint, filed with a library or school, requesting that materials be removed or restricted because of content or appropriateness." While the ALA recorded 513 challenges in 2008, it estimates that only one in five challenges that occur are actually reported and accounted for.

As college students, we might think we are safe from censorship and book-banning because of the free-thought mentality that pervades the university atmosphere. While we might not have books removed from our own reading lists in the classroom, book challenges affect us in a number of ways. We are certainly all part of a community in Manhattan, in our hometown and wherever we choose to move in the future - and public libraries are valuable assets to these communities

Those who challenge books particularly enjoy focusing on libraries in hopes of controlling a book's ability to reach a wide audience. The ALA noted that 74 books were pulled from shelves as a result of challenges in the

past year.

Censorship of reading materials will affect our children at their schools, and it might already be affecting our siblings, cousins and neighbors. In 2005, the Blue Valley [Kan.] school district board members were faced with a challenge of Toni Morrison's Pulitzer Prize-winning novel "Beloved." Though the board voted 6-1 to keep the book in the curriculum, an article archived on KMBC-TV's Web site notes that "one board member said that this isn't the first time a controversial book has been before the board and it will not be the last." In fact, "Beloved" was one of 14 books that were being petitioned by citizens in the district to be replaced by "higher-quality literature.

The topic of book censorship came up in a class discussion in my teaching methods class last week, and our professor talked to us about a school that had removed an entire story from a literature anthology because of its controversial nature. Interestingly enough, book challenges often

have an end result that is the exact opposite of their intention — they make the books even more in demand than before they were challenged. And this is exactly what happened when students at this school learned that a story was missing from their textbook.

Books are banned when people feel threatened by the ideas inherent within them. If people believe their values are threatened by the contents of one book, they try to dictate what is appropriate for public consumption. If a book is being challenged, it is probably standing for an unpopular truth. As Judith Krug, founder of Banned Books Week, often said, "Censorship dies in the light of day." So in honor of the good ideas that face opposition each year, go out and shed light on them by reading a frequently challenged book soon.

Molly Hamm is a senior in elementary education. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Collegian welcomes your letters to the editor. They can be submitted by e-mail to letters@spub.ksu.edu, or in person to Kedzie 116. Please include your full name, year in school and major. Letters should be limited to 250 words. All submitted letters might be edited for length and clarity.

KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN** news@spub.ksu.edu Kedzie 103, Manhattan, KS 66506

TO THE POINT

### 4/20 celebrations should be kept safe, courteous for other students

TO THE POINT is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

If you're sitting in class today and haven't noticed anyone who is giggling at every move your instructor makes, analyzing the complexity of a mechanical pencil or eating a bag of Crunchy Cheetos like it is a last meal, then you probably are that person.

April 20 has for many years been the unofficial holiday for those who smoke marijuana to light up and chill out, and campus will undoubtedly be filled with students celebrating.

Almost universally known as 4/20, the holiday was created by a group of California teenagers in 1971 and has since snowballed into a nationwide cannabis celebration.

If you choose to celebrate,

please be safe. And if you decide to venture from your friend's couch or your bean-bag chair to go to class, be smart — don't drive, take a nap in a crosswalk or break into a vending machine.

machine.

If you go to class today after celebrating, keep fellow students in mind: Keep the giggles to a minimum, avoid lengthy philosophical debates with your teacher, and don't

make a scene when you wake up in

the wrong class.

If you decide not to toke up, feel free to enjoy the holiday as well. You can stay sober on 4/20 and spend your day watching all the students who aren't. After all, who wants to learn about pre-industrialized Europe or differential equations when you could be watching someone next to you, wearing a poncho, eating M&Ms and trying to figure out where exactly he or she is?

## Glenn Miller Orchestra entertains, presents rich history



Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN

Larry O'Brien, musical director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, performs a solo on the trombone during the group's performance of its signature piece, "Moonlight Serenade." The famous orchestra performed Saturday night in McCain Auditorium to an audience of more than 1,000 people.

By Shelton Burch KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

More than 1,000 people flooded Mc-Cain Auditorium on Saturday night as the Glenn Miller Orchestra performed hit songs from the 1940s, '50s and '60s.

The show began with applause from the audience before the curtain had even risen completely to reveal the 18 men of the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

The musicians began the night off with the song "Moonlight Serenade," which Larry O'Brien, the orchestra's conductor, described as its signature piece.

The orchestra played a variety of songs featuring individual soloists throughout. O'Brien joined in, playing the trombone right along with the rest of the group.

Gene Ernst, alumnus of the K-State class of 1953, said this kind of music was what his generation listened to.

"It brought back memories to everyone over 50," Ernst said.

The show also featured audience participation throughout the evening. At one point during the group's fifth song, members of the orchestra's trombone section took off their hats and waved at the audience while playing, which drew scattered laughter from the audience.

"We have a very friendly trombone section," O'Brien said. "Manhattan's a friendly place, isn't it? So the next time the trombones wave at you, wave back at

The group also performed "Happy in Love," a song that featured vocalist Julia Rich, who has been singing with the orchestra since 1985.

Dave Van Domelen, director of physics laboratories, said this type of combination was very typical of the musical genre.

"People assume that once band instruments enter, it's only instrumental," said Van Domelen, whose brother is in the orchestra. "But that's very rarely the case."

After a 20-minute intermission, the orchestra performed "The American Patrol," a song O'Brien said was dedicated to military veterans present at the performance. Once the song began, veterans throughout the auditorium were asked to stand and be recognized. One audience member called it "amazing."

In one of the last vocal numbers of the night, Rich performed the Etta James hit, "At Last," which was composed by Miller. Larry Bowers, Manhattan resident, said he would rate the performance a "10 out of

"It was fantastic," Bowers said.

### Step routines at traditional yard show entertain packed Forum Hall

By Shelton Burch KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Cheers and applause followed each act as dance teams from five of K-State's traditionally black greek organizations took the stage Friday night before a sold-out crowd in Forum Hall.

"The Yard Show" was presented by Union Program Council. Groups were composed of six to nine members and performed coordinated and rhythmic dances.

"I think the energy was good; I think the routines were unique," said Brandon Black, sophomore in business. "Each performance was different but entertaining

The evening began as the show's two emcees, with aliases of Foxy Cleopatra and Sexual Chocolate, performed a roll call.

The roll call is a tradition in which the emcees shout the names of each of the "Divine Nine" and its members perform their fraternity's or sorority's individual group chant. There are nine historically black fraternities and sororities that make up the "Divine Nine."

At K-State there are seven of the Divine Nine organizations represented in "the yard." A yard is made up of the active Divine greek organizations on a campus.

Noah Strozier, a recent graduate of K-State, said the roll call might have caught a few audience members off "If you're not used to the greek thing, then it's a lit-

tle weird," Strozier said. "But it's all tradition. Nobody's calling out anyone else, they're just representing their

The first greek organization to perform was "the bodacious brothers" of Phi Beta Sigma fraternity. They took the stage in khaki pants and pastel polo shirts while performing a dance routine that featured extremely fast rhythms, but no music. They also included humor in their act, showing a video about how one of their members is always on the phone.

The third group to perform was the first sorority of the evening, Delta Sigma Theta. The women entered from off-stage while dancing. Their performance was an ode to old school R&B music. They stepped to tunes ranging from artists like the Supremes to Tina Turner. They ended with up-to-date hip-hop music.

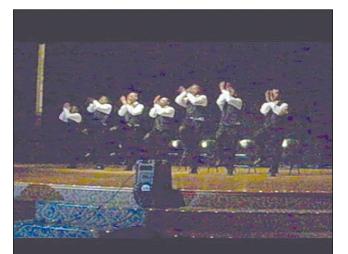
After them, the women of Zeta Phi Beta sorority took the stage by dancing up the aisles of Forum Hall. They wore blue robes and performed a skit of a boxing match, complete with a participant carrying the "Round" signs just like in traditional Las Vegas-style boxing matches.

The eventual winners of the competition, Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc., took the stage as the fifth performance. The men began by showing a video of a "Blair Witch Project" spoof, in which the man holding the camera went searching through the night for "steppers." Once the video ended, the dancers performed, completing the process of going from "unfound talent to trainee," to performer.

Jeremy James, Alpha Phi Alpha dancemaster, said the group has been preparing for two months to get the routine down, sometimes as often as twice a day.

"We practiced five times a week and when we got closer to the event we started to perform every night," James said. "We step with passion.

All participants were ranked by a panel of four judges, which included Anya Martin, wife of men's basketball coach Frank Martin



COURTESY PHOTO

Members of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity Inc. perform a step routine during Friday night's "Yard Show."

"I thought it was a very uplifting night," Strozier said of the event.

All proceeds from the event went to scholarships provided by the National Pan-Hellenic Council, the governing body of historically black greek organizations.

Greek organizations that participated in "The Yard Show" included Phi Beta Sigma fraternity, which placed third; Delta Sigma Theta sorority, which placed second; Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity, and Alpha Kappa Alpha sorority. The Poise Hip-Hop Dance Team also performed.

### Auction house thrives despite poor economy

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

While many businesses across the county are feeling the pinch of a sluggish economy, Purple Wave Auction, a locally owned auction house, is thriving.

Most auction houses are among the businesses across the country feeling the effects of the troubled economy, particularly charity auctions. A survey taken in December by The Auction Block, a Web site for fundraisers and auction professionals, shows 71 percent of respondents felt a noticeable effect on their auction outcome. More than a third said getting items was harder and people bid less.

This is not the case for Purple Wave, as the company has experienced significant growth every year since its creation in 2000, said founder and CEO Aaron McKee. Many of its auctions are for profit, but even its charity auctions are doing

"It's challenging, but ultimately an opportunity for us," McKee said.

McKee said the economy has not negatively affected Purple Wave, but it has caused the company to change over time. It started out as a live auction house, but the popularity of its Web site led to a shift over time to gear more of its auctions toward Internet customers.

Today, about 80 percent of the company's auctions are online only, while the other 20 percent are live auctions that run in conjunction with an online auction. Online auctions allow Purple Wave to reach a greater audience, McKee said. The majority of its sales are in the Midwest, but McKee said it is not uncommon for the group to sell items to international destinations, including South America and China. This seems to be a winning strategy that is catching on, as the Auction Block survey shows that 39 percent of auction houses were planning to put more items online in the future.

Purple Wave has attempted to make online auction experiences more worthwhile for customers by creating new features, like the "grouped extension," which extends the time limit on groups of similar items that have active bidding. This means if a prospective buyer discovers the item he has been bidding on goes beyond the price he can afford, a comparable item is on hold to allow him extra time to

Another thing that might account for Purple Wave's success lies in what it sells. According to The Auction Block, art and antique sales are sagging the most because of the recession. A March article by The Daily Gazette in Schenectady, N.Y., stated that antiques auctions in the area were suffering from lower sales and smaller bids. While Purple Wave does sell some antiques, the company specialize in agricultural equipment, vehicles and real estate. A real estate auction earlier this month brought over \$585,000 for 647 acres of land in various locations

across Kansas. "Every day, we keep hearing stories of people trying for months or years to sell a property without so much as a single offer," McKee said in a press release. "Yet, this land attracted 70 bidders either online or in person, and we had 332 Internet bids before we ever began the live auction."

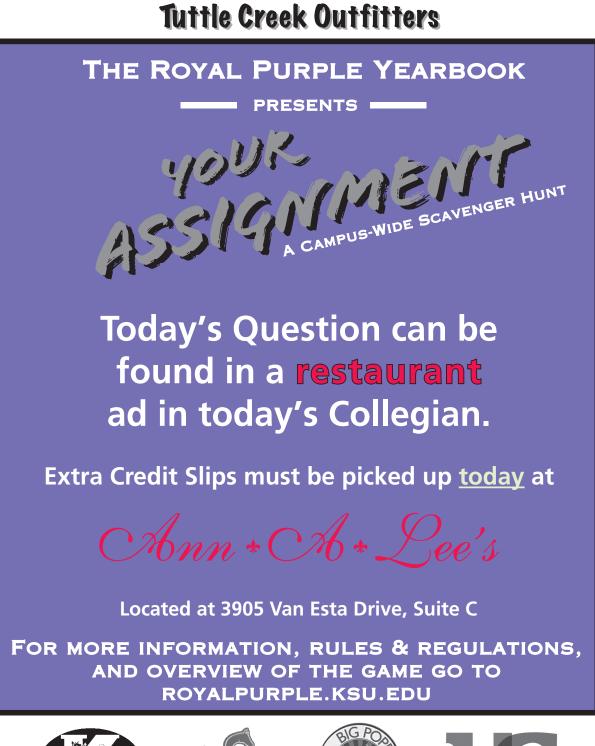
Purple Wave Auction has offices across Kansas and other parts of the Midwest, but the company's corporate headquarters has remained in Manhattan, at 825 Levee Drive. This is convenient for many of the employees who have roots in the area, including many K-State alumni.

More information on future auctions as Purple Wave can be found on its Web site at www.purplewave.com.



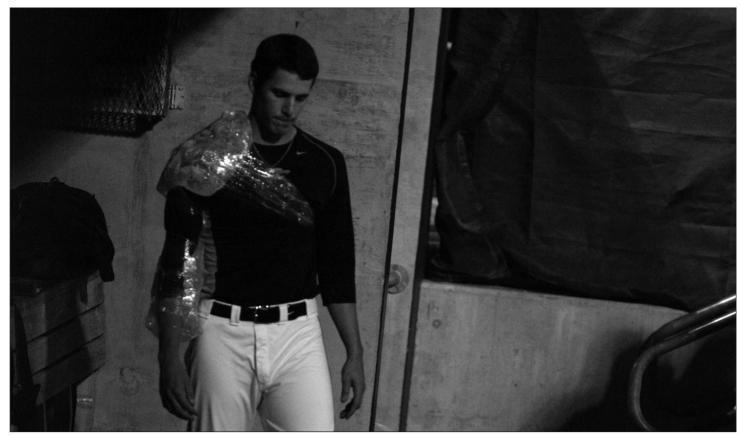


university crossing



KANSAS STATE **COLLEGIAN** 

# Slowdown



Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN

Junior pitcher A.J. Morris stands alone in the back of the dugout with his arm wrapped in ice at the end of Friday's 4-3 loss to Missouri at Tointon Family Stadium. Morris pitched eight shutout innings before giving up consecutive base hits and leaving the game.

## Team stumbles against Tigers, loses 2 of 3

By Blake Thorson KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

Heading into a series against the Missouri Tigers, Brad Hill's squad was turning heads in the Big 12 Conference. But the youth of Hill's team, a factor that many believed would be the Achilles' heel of the club, was present at Tointon Family Stadium this weekend as the Wildcats dropped two of three games to the Tigers.

In Friday's series opener, it seemed as though the Wildcats would extend their four-game losing streak as they received yet another stellar performance from junior pitcher A.I. Morris. Morris, who came into the series leading the nation with nine wins, threw eight scoreless innings before giving up consecutive base hits.

Missouri outfielder Aaron Seene led off the inning with a double to right center field, followed by an infield single off Morris' glove by outfielder Greg Folgia.

"I think [Morris] competed extremely well. But it's the same thing with him in the ninth inning, he got the slider up and they just hit him," said head coach Brad Hill.

Following a mound visit by Hill, sophomore Thomas Rooke was called in from the bullpen. Rooke, who has been dependable for most of the season, came in to face catcher Trevor Coleman. Rooke was able to keep Coleman off balance with the use of

off-speed pitches, working the count to 2-2. Then Rooke left a change-up out over the plate, and Coleman powered a home run over the left-field fence, scoring himself and

The three-run blast was followed by a solo home run by Kyle Mach to give the Tigers a sudden 4-2 lead, silencing the 3,008 fans in attendance.

"We made some mistakes," Hill said. "We made some good pitches early on Coleman and we just didn't get that last one down – it stayed up and he handled it. It's just one of those things. [Rooke] usually doesn't make those mistakes but he did tonight."

The Wildcats were able to respond with some noise of their own. Four consecutive singles produced a run for the Wildcats, cutting the Tiger lead to one run. Yet a failed squeeze attempt by Adam Muenster resulted in the second out of the inning. Muenster then grounded out to second base, ending the game.

"I thought we had a lot of competitive at-bats; we put ourselves in a spot to maybe win that ball game, but we just came up one short," Hill said.

Hill said he felt his team would come out ready to compete for the second game. After two innings Saturday, it seemed his prediction was coming true as the Wildcats jumped out to a quick 5-0 lead.

Yet the pitching staff was unable to keep the lead as K-State gave up 10 free bases throughout the game through walks and hit batters. Missouri's offense came alive in the fourth inning as the Tigers scored five runs on three hits and won 11-6

"That was a key factor," Hill said of the walks. "Any time you have more runs than hits, there is probably something not going right with [your pitchers] throwing strikes."

The Wildcats were able to avoid a sweep on Sunday as they took advantage of five errors committed by the Tigers. The Wildcats offense came alive as K-State defeated Missouri, 11-5. K-State recorded 10 hits and scored in seven of the eight innings they headed to the plate.

With one win in the series, the No. 21 Wildcats improved to 29-11 overall and 8-7 in the Big 12. While the Wildcats did lose the series to Missouri, they remained in a three-way tie for fourth place in the Big 12.

"That's the way this conference is," said first baseman Justin Bloxom. "Playing in the Big 12, it's a tough conference – one of the best in the country. That's just the way it falls. Sometime you have a bad weekend sometimes stuff doesn't go your way and you just have to bounce back."

K-State returns to action Friday as the Wildcats travel to Austin, Texas, to face the No. 9 Texas Longhorns in a weekend series to face the Big 12 leaders.

### Cats grab medals in Southern meet

**ROWING** 

By Paul Harris KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State rowing team chalked up another weekend of racing in the Southern Intercollegiate Rowing Association Championship Saturday and Sunday. The Wildcats' first day of competition advanced two boats into grand finals and their final day of racing brought home a gold and bronze from Oak Ridge, Tenn.

K-State's most notable performances Saturday came in the first Novice and first Varsity 8+ races, earning spots in their respective grand finals. The Varsity 8+ won its heat in 6:42.90, besting crews from Purdue, Kansas, Alabama, Oklahoma and

Jacksonville. In Sunday's K-State's second Novice 8+ came out on top with a gold medal. Their performance was followed by the first Novice event in which the Wildcats claimed the bronze. The first Varsity 8+ missed the podium by a narrow margin of two seats, a disappointing finish after posting Saturday's top time.

Coach Patrick Sweeney said the novice teams brought in good results for the Wildcats despite not putting together the crew's best race. He added that the group is strong but lacks consistency.

The Wildcats will take to the water again on May 2 for the Big 12 Conference Championship on Wyandotte County Lake near Wyandotte, Kan.

**WOMEN'S GOLF** 

## Wildcats finish regular season

**Staff Report** KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State women's golf team closed out the regular season with a 14th-place finish at the Lady Buckeye Invitational Sunday. The Wildcats carded a 972 overall despite adverse conditions throughout much of the

weekend. Junior Morgan Moon rallied to shoot 18 over for the tournament and pace the Cats with a 26th-place finish. Moon sat in 44th place heading into the final round of action, but was able to jump nearly 20 spots in the stand-

"Morgan's play was a bright spot in this tournament and I am happy for her," said head coach Kristi Knight. "She had a solid day on a course that was playing tough."

Fellow Wildcat junior Abbi Sunner finished just six strokes back from Moon to take 48th place. Rounding out the K-State line-up was Elise Houtz in 69th place, Ami Storey in 73rd and Paige Osterloo in 78th.

Ohio State's In Hong Lim took the overall title to help lead the Buckeyes to a first-place finish as a team. Lim, who shot one over par for the tournament, edged Laura Kueny of Michigan State by a single stroke for the individual title.

The Buckeyes as a team had a stranglehold on the lead throughout the entire weekend and finished ten strokes ahead of second place Kent State. The victory marks the 12th year in a row that Ohio State has won the Lady Buckeye Invitational.

The next action for K-State will be Friday in the Big 12 Championship at the Rawls Course in Lubbock,

**TRACK** 

### Squad earns qualifying marks at 3 weekend meets

By Justin Nutter

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

During the 2009 outdoor campaign, the K-State track and field team has been all over the country. It was another busy outing for the Wildcats Friday and Saturday, as they sent representatives to three different meets for the second consecutive weekend.

The Wildcats enjoyed arguably their most impressive showing at the LSU Combined Event in Baton Rouge, La. Freshman Mantas Silkauskas earned K-State's first provisional qualifying mark, winning the decathlon with a score of 7,414. The product of Lithuania bested the field by 435 points while finishing in the top two in eight out of 10 events. Senior Adam Fretwell also competed in the decathlon and finished fourth with 6,152 points.

In women's competition, junior Stephanie Hejde earned a thirdplace finish in the heptathlon with a score of 4,514. Hejde finished in the top three in three events.

K-State was also solid in the 82nd-annual Kansas Relays, hosted by in-state rival Kansas, earning five regional qualifying marks and an event title at the three-day meet.

Senior Mike Myer, who has been solid throughout the outdoor season, led the Wildcats with two regional marks. Myer posted a pair of second-place finishes – one in the 200-meter with a time of 21.29 seconds and another in the 100-meter

with a time of 10.55 seconds. Sophomore Ali Pistora earned K-State's only title at the meet, winning the javelin with a throw of 160-1. The toss exceeded her previous career high and earned her a regional mark. In the men's javelin, freshman Cory Boulanger also tallied a regional mark, finishing seventh with a throw of 202-9.

Sophomore Emmanuel Neizer earned a mark while recording a new personal best in the triple jump. The California native finished third with a leap of 49-11.

Junior Beverly Ramos traveled to Walnut, Calif., as K-State's lone representative in the 51st annual Mt. SAC Relays. Ramos, who competed in her first ever 10,000-meter, earned a regional mark, finishing

seventh with a time of 33:51.44. The Wildcats will continue action this week with two meets - the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, on Thursday and the Nebraska Open in Lincoln, Neb., on Sunday.

**WOMEN'S TENNIS** 

### K-State drops last 2 regular season matches in Wamego

By Steve Berklund KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN

The K-State tennis team's regular season came to a close this weekend as the Wildcats lost matches to two ranked Big 12 Conference oppo-

nents at the Wamego Recreation Complex. K-State (4-14, 1-10 Big 12) came into the weekend matches looking to win consecutive matches for the first time this season.

The No. 35 Texas A&M Aggies and the No. 32 Texas Longhorns proved to be too much as they handed the Wildcats a pair of losses to end the conference season.

The first match of the weekend featured the Aggies winning all three doubles matches to win the doubles point as Texas A&M (13-9, 9-2 Big 12) went on to win 5-2 on Saturday. The two Wildcats to get on the scoreboard for the Wildcats were Nina Sertic and Natasha Vieira. Sertic won at the No. 3 position, winning 6-1, 7-6, (10-8), while Vieira at the No. 6 position won 6-1,

Head tennis coach Steve Bietau said he thought his team played well in the singles matches against Texas A&M.

"We were pretty average in the doubles, but outstanding in the singles," Bietau said. "Nina [Sertic] played extremely well, and Natasha [Vieira] won easily, which is quite an accomplishment. I think we had a good performance, but I would have liked to have seen better doubles [play]." After losing to the Aggies, the Wildcats then

lost to No. 32 Texas (14-6, 10-1 Big 12) on Sunday, falling 6-1 to the Longhorns. The Wildcats were blanked in doubles matches again, as only one Wildcat got on the

scoreboard. Winning at the No. 2 position for the Wildcats was Mariya Slupska, winning 3-6, 6-4,

Bietau said the doubles teams' play was not what he was hoping for, but said one player did play well during singles play.

"I think we could have done better in the doubles; it wasn't a bad performance but it also wasn't a performance that moved us up," Bietau said. "There was a great win for Mariya [Slupska] at No. 2 against Texas, and I thought that was her best singles match of the year."

After going 1-10 in conference play this season, the Wildcats will enter the Big 12 tournament with the 12 seed and their opponent has yet

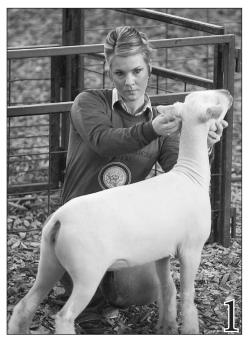


Nathaniel LaRue | COLLEGIAN Senior Katerina Kudlackova stretches out to return a ball during the Wildcats' match against Texas A&M on Saturday afternoon. The Wildcats

lost the match 5-2. to be decided.

The Wildcats will play either Nebraska or Texas Tech, as their match earlier this season has been rescheduled for Wednesday morning. The winner of the Wednesday match is scheduled to play K-State in the first round of the tournament in Norman, Okla.

Royal showmanship

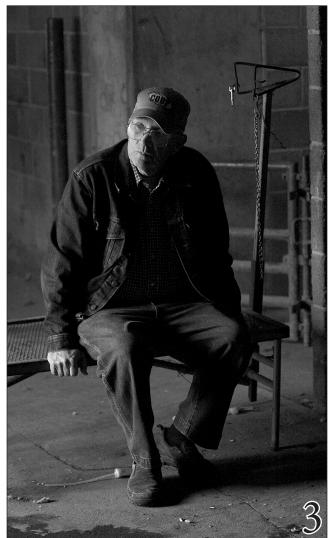


Photos by Lisle Alderton | COLLEGIAN 1. A contestant prepares her sheep to be judged in the Little American Royal show Saturday in Weber Arena.

2. Liz Holmgren, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, pets her heifer, Bellatrix, after showing her in Weber Arena.

3. **Bob Brill** sits on a bench in the lower part of Weber Arena while waiting for his granddaughter Brandi Brill, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, to finish her presenta-

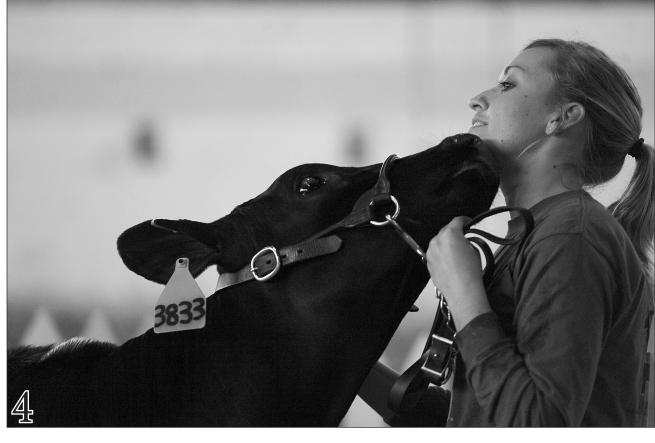




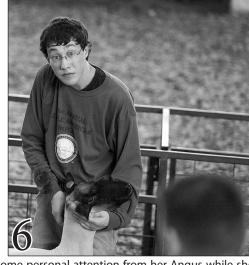


7. Alex Olson, sophomore in food science and industry, helps break down panels outside Weber Arena, where cattle and horses were kept Saturday morning before competition.









4. Cassandra Dutcher, sophomore in animal sciences and industry, receives some personal attention from her Angus while she holds him for the judge's showing.

5. Eva Storms pets Suka, the heifer her daughter, Laura Storms, showed at the Little American Royal. Laura, junior in food science and industry and animal sciences and industry, was named Reserve Champion in her division. 6. Austin DeZeeuw, freshman in animal sciences and industry, shows his lamb to a judge.



**ARBOR DAY 5K** 2 MILE FUN RUN/WALK and SAPLING SPRINT Saturday, April 25, 2009 presented by Pro Fitness & The Healthy Shake

8:00am

Sapling Sprint

8:15am

5K Run



8:20am 2 Mile Fun **Run & Walk** A Benefit

for the American **Red Cross of the Flint Hills** 

GO TO...profitnessmanhattan.com and click on Arbor Day Fun Run for more information!! For online registration, go to letsgorun.com. Contact Diana Knox, Race Director, with any questions at (785)539-7095 or dknox@ksu.edu



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### **LIFE WEEK** | Events to include showing of 'Juno,' information booths, Cemetery of Innocents display

Continued from Page 1

ly the people that disagree [with GYT] are Christians, and so I'm just kind

of torn between knowing that it is probably a necessity because of our culture these days, but just wishing that it didn't have to be

"Obviously, the easiest way to stop problems like that would be abstinence, but I understand that that's not a common thing in our culture, which is just upsetting," she said. Area centers participating in GYT include

Brous Health Center in Kansas City, Mo., Hays Health Center in Hays, Kan., and Wichita Health Center in Wichita. Medi-

cal professionals there test for gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis and HIV. For more information, visit www.gyt09.org.







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**Classifieds continue** on the next page

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1614 PIERRE. Fourtwo 785-304-0387.

Four-bedroom month leases. \$620/ lower level duplex with 1, washer/ dryer, dish- tions. Pet friendly. Call driver's license and the month. The Lundin at central-air and washer/ 1860 College Heights. dryer. \$1100. No pets \$250/ person. 785-317- agement today. 785-313-4812

*150* 

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June

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316-772-3171. FIVE-BEDROOM, TWO bath, washer/ dryer, dishwasher. Two blocks campus. No pets. June lease. Call Susan 785-336-1124.

two bathroom, campus location. Very cute with all the amenities! Avail-June or August. 785-341-0686 FOUR-BEDROOMS,

FOUR + BEDROOMS,

two bath, all bills paid. 313-4812. Washer/ Dryer. New inside and out. street parking, close to campus. 785-341-4496. www. 1835 ELAINE- August FOUR-BEDROOM

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zation and communica-

skills,

uine concern for elders

and caregivers a must.

Requires RN or degree

in gerontology, social work or related field

and one-year of experi-

ence in elderly popula-

tion preferred but willing

to train the right person.

Full-time position with

excellent benefits Send

and three references by

5p.m., April 30, 2009 to

Search Committee, 401

Houston St., Manhattan, KS 66605-1066

Equal Opportunity Em-

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letter, resume

driver's license.

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3

1

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Employer.

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### **WEFALD** | Couple turns 1st meeting into lifelong love of arts

**Continued from Page 1** 

mission. The future couple happened to be sitting alone near one another for the second act. Wefald said he and Ruth Ann were both in an

English history class that particular semester and the president remembered thinking, "Why I am just now noticing this girl?"

Ruth Ann Wefald said because the pair's paths first crossed in theater, she said it was fitting to keep the arts in mind as they retire.

Anderson said there is now an unofficial system of reference when referring to K-State: "Before-The-Wefalds" - BTW; and "Afterthe-Wefalds" - ATW

Anderson, holding back tears, quoted William Shakespeare in her final words of thanks: "We will not see the likes of you again."

### KISSES FOR K-STATE



Chelsy Lueth | COLLEGIAN

The world passes by Sarah Rees and Hunter Dunning, both Johnson County Community College students, at Open House on Saturday. Rees and Dunning said they came in hopes of finding more information about K-State.

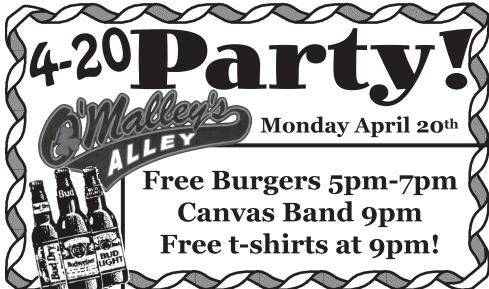


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ANTELLIAMED



### **TESTING** | 3 local health centers participating in event

Continued from Page 1

ly the people that disagree [with GYT] are Christians, and so I'm just kind of torn between knowing that it is probably a necessity because of our culture these days, but just wishing that it didn't have to be that way.

'Obviously, the easiest way to stop problems like that would be abstinence, but I understand that that's

culture, which is just upsetting," she said.

Area centers participating in GYT include Brous Health Center in Kansas City, Mo., Hays Health Center in Hays, Kan., and Wichita Health Center in Wichita. Medical professionals there test for gonorrhea, chlamydia, syphilis and HIV. For information, visit www.gyt09.org.



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Saturday June 27

Tim McGraw - Blake Shelton

Jack Ingram - Wade Bowen

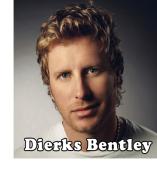
Lane Turner - Jonathan Singleton

Sunday June 28

Phil Vassar - Kellie Pickler

The Lost Trailers

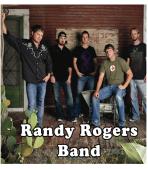
The Bellamy Brothers **Branded Duo** 













**Lost Cause** Gloriana Jonathan Singleton **Sunny Sweeney Aaron Watson** Annie Up

The Band Perry Josh Abbot Band Two Tons of Steel The Blaine Younger Band